



D.C. cracks down on heroin

The recent action by the Metropolitan Police Department to clamp down on heroin dealing and some of the problems that led up to it are profiled - p. 11

Drinan speaks out - p. 2

Brady improving - p. 3



THE

GW Hatchet

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Housing shortage triggers action

80 Thurston triples turned to fours

by Linda Lichter
and Charles Dervarics

Hatchet Staff Writers

Miscalculations on the number of students who would drop out of the dorm system triggered an on-campus housing squeeze that forced GW officials to convert 80 Thurston Hall triples into fours.

GW housing officials usually expect about 15 percent of new students to drop out of the dorm system, but the number of new students wanting housing actually increased, according to GW housing office figures.

Combined with a higher than expected number of undergraduate upperclassmen who returned to the dorms this year, the University last month found itself with a long waiting list and an overcommitment of guaranteed spaces.

In determining dorm capacity, GW admits a certain number of students and then predicts how many will actually attend. The housing office then estimates how many will want on-campus housing and subtracts a (See **SHORTAGE**, p. 17)



'We are all convinced that in the years ahead it (the housing crunch) is going to get worse ... Housing at GW (now) is the toughest it's been in my 16-year experience here.'

-Lloyd H. Elliott, GW president

'Since the need (for student housing) is critical, it has a high priority. It's right on the top of the pile.'

-Robert E. Dickman, GW assistant treasurer



Officials considering Va. housing

by Terri Sorensen
News Editor

GW officials are actively pursuing the acquisition of student housing in the Virginia suburbs and have also applied for a \$3.5 million loan to help fund construction of a new campus dormitory in response to the recent housing crunch, the *GW Hatchet* has learned.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said Tuesday that GW is investigating the possibility of housing students in suburban dorms, particularly near suburban Metro stations.

Robert E. Dickman, assistant-treasurer in charge of planning and construction, added yesterday that the University is looking closely at the region around the Ballston Metro station and other areas in Fairfax County in Northern Virginia, and is still in the process of negotiating for real estate there.

In addition, GW has applied for the low-interest loan, available through the Department of Education's College Housing Loan (See **HOUSING**, p. 17)

Student input begins in trustee selection

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

The experimental plan to have students nominate candidates for the GW Board of Trustees - approved last May after a three-year struggle - got off the ground last month as student and alumni leaders mapped out tentative plans for the nomination and selection process.

According to the plan developed by the Trustees and the General Alumni Association, students will be able to nominate qualified alumni for the Board and will also have representation on the four-member committee that selects three alumni trustees.

The plan embraces the main points of the Porter Compromise, a long-debated proposal for increased student representation, but in a roundabout way. At its May meeting, the Trustees voted to increase the number of alumni trustees from two to three but left the General Alumni Association with the responsibility for determining what role students would play.

Terms for the current alumni trustees, Hazel S. Hanback and Lyn H. Clark, will expire this year. Nominations are now being accepted, through Nov. 13 for the

(See **TRUSTEE**, p. 23)



photo by Jon Hutchinson

MOVIN' IN - It may be the most mundane part of the first week back at school (unless you have to register), but it is supposed to get easier each year. Hundreds of students are back on campus, ready for another school year. Welcome!



photo by Jon Hutcheson

FATHER ROBERT DRINAN, former U.S. Rep. from Massachusetts and current professor at Georgetown University Law School, spoke before the GW chapter of Americans for Democratic Action Monday night.

Reagan glorifying greed, Drinan says to students

by Larry Levine

Asst. News Editor

Lambasting the Reagan Administration's domestic and foreign policies at an address here Monday night, the outspoken liberal professor and former Massachusetts Congressman, Father Robert Drinan, pleaded for American youth to respond to Reagan's challenge to liberal ideals.

"We are witnessing an assault on improvements in our way of life that we struggled for over the last 30 years," he said before a group of about 100 students who crowded into room 426 of the Marvin Center to hear him speak.

"The youth of America have shown they can be a potent political force," said Drinan. "I only hope for the sake of the country that it doesn't take a major crisis to get them to act."

Reagan is doing little more than "glorifying greed," charged Drinan. Referring to the recent tax cut legislation, the former congressman said \$32 billion is being taken from social programs for the poor and being given to the privileged.

Responding to the administration's claim that it is acting on a mandate received last November, Drinan countered, "They got a mandate to take care of fraud, waste and abuse—not to dismantle all the great social welfare programs."

He also leveled criticism against current foreign policy and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig.

"Reagan wants to re-arm America and arm the world," said Drinan. U.S. arms sales abroad threaten to destabilize entire regions of the world and do more to threaten peace than to preserve it, he warned.

Drinan charged that Haig is engaged in little more than "saber rattling," and that he is concerned with the east-west conflict to the exclusion of other foreign policy matters.

"There are 800 million malnourished people in the world, 25 million infants will die this year. Hunger should be a number one priority. Does Mr. Haig ever think about that?"

"We in America are the only people that can help to correct it," said Drinan.

"There is no support for international human rights in this administration," he lamented.

Drinan, who gained national attention when he resigned his seat in Congress following a ban by Pope John Paul II on priests holding elected office, is now a professor at the Georgetown University Law School.

"I'm proud of the liberal agenda and proud of what liberal democrats have done," he said.

"the programs have worked."

Social welfare programs have cut the number of poor in half, he said. Programs like the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) "are designed for the bums of this life, people who have no where else to go," he said. Rather than look at the people who were not helped, we should look at the people who were, he said.

However, the work is not finished yet and "we are very separate on the liberal side these days," he admitted.

"There are still 27 million poor in the world's most affluent nation, 7 million poor and elderly. We need to strengthen the clean air act, keep pro-consumer legislation and stop this corporate merger madness," he said.

Political Action Committees (PACs) are collecting millions of dollars to defeat liberal candidates, the ban on bribery by multi-national corporations is being weakened.

He warned that if the Legal Assistance Corporation is abolished in the budget cuts as planned, "the poor in this country will be denied access to courts and access to civilization."

He urged students to keep themselves politically aware and to become informed, intelligent, activist Americans.

Drinan is president of the National Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and spoke for the GW chapter as part of a national membership drive.

"Our membership is up more since November 5 than in the last 30 years," he said.

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Budget package slices financial aid funding

by Will Dunham
Managing Editor

The seven million students across the nation receiving student financial aid got more bad news this summer, as Congress sliced nearly \$1 billion from key student grant and loan programs as part of the conservative budget package signed into law last month by President Reagan.

In addition, some legislators are saying more cuts for financial aid may be on the way for the next fiscal year during the appropriation process for all federal programs slated for later this month.

"We expect the Reagan administration will propose further cuts" to student aid programs during the process, said Shirley Sagawa, an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Ma.).

Many of the 2.3 million students using the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, in which the federal government guarantees low interest loans to students from independent lending institutions, could be barred from future borrowing after Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year. Full-time undergraduates are now eligible to receive loans of up to \$2,500 - down from \$3,000 - and grad students may borrow up to \$5,000 in the program.

Students whose families have an adjusted annual income of more than \$30,000 will now be forced to prove substantial

financial need to get the loans, formerly available to all students regardless of income.

Also, borrowers will be charged a five percent origination fee in order to receive a loan. The initial pay-back grace period was dropped from nine to six months, and the second grace period was eliminated altogether.

Congress also eliminated pay-back deferments for students entering the Peace Corps and Vista.

In all, Congress sliced more than \$450 from the program.

Skee Smith, a Department of Education spokesperson, said the GSL program may be a target for further cuts during the Congressional appropriations process. "I wouldn't be surprised to see the administration trying to put a little tighter clamp on them (GSLs)," Smith said.

Under the new regulations, Sagawa said the family income ceiling differs with the type of institution the student attends.

At a four-year public institution (average yearly tuition of \$3,873) a maximum income of \$34,000 will apply, while at a similar private college (average tuition of \$6,885) an income limit of \$46,000 is expected. In addition, at a high price institution (with tuition up near \$11,000) a high income limit of \$61,000 applies, she said.

At GW, a record number of students have applied for the loans before the new regulations take effect, according to

Laura Donnelly, assistant director of financial aid. To meet the June 1 deadline set here, the financial aid office was flooded with more than 200 applications for six consecutive weeks, and Donnelly said a total of 4,211 applications have been received, hundreds more than any other year.

Another major federal loan program, the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) was a victim of Congress' budget-cutting fever, as funding authorization for the program was cut from \$400 million from last year to \$286 million. In addition, Congress hiked the interest rates on the Parental Loan Program from a low nine percent to 14 percent.

The two chief federal grant programs also came under fire on Capitol Hill.

The nearly 3 million students receiving Pell Grants (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or BEOG) will get less money than in previous years.

Congress dropped the maximum grant from \$1,750 to \$1,670 and placed a 50 percent ceiling on the amount of educational costs the grants can cover. This will have the most impact on students attending low to middle range tuition colleges, in which the maximum grant would exceed 50 percent of the cost.

(See AID, p. 21)

Brady's recovery slow but steady

by Linda Lichter
Asst. News Editor

White House Press Secretary James Brady is "doing fine" at GW Hospital after a summer filled with complications and surgical procedures that have plagued him since he was wounded on March 30.

According to Rich Ellis, public relations representative for the Medical Center, during the first week of August, Brady suffered a grand mal seizure, a sudden loss of consciousness immediately followed by a generalized convulsion.

Thirty percent of those people who have head injuries similar to Brady's wound experience grand mal seizures, which are considered severe.

By using a barbiturate anesthesia, "the situation seems to have resolved itself at this point," Ellis said. Brady has not suffered another seizure since then but continues to take anti-seizure medication.

At the end of August, doctors noticed a bit of dripping from Brady's nose, but were not sure whether this was caused by leakage from the spine or was ordinary nasal discharge.

Although there was no immediate danger, the dripping meant "bacteria could go back up and cause problems," Ellis said. Doctors removed bullet and bone fragments from Brady and found a defect in one of his sinuses.

This defect was plugged with fatty tissue, but according to Ellis, it is too early to tell if the surgery was successful. "The doctors are optimistic they solved the problem."

Ellis said Brady also has been fitted with a leg brace and has been able to walk a bit, although his physical activity has been cut down due to his recent surgery.

These complications cap off a summer that included an installation of a device for blood clots in Brady's lungs and a case of lower lobe pneumonia.

During the summer, Brady made a public appearance at his hospital window to greet a tractor-trailer from Florida carrying a get-well card filled with 10,000 signatures. He also visited the White House on Independence Day and celebrated both a birthday and a wedding anniversary.

"He is in good condition and in good spirits," Ellis said. "It is hard to say when he will be discharged; he has a while yet."

The GW Hatchet will be holding a general meeting Thursday, Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m. for all students interested in working on the paper this year.



Please bring a writing or photo sample if possible.



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Editorials

A trip to the suburbs

The statements leaking out of various University officials this week about buying apartments in Virginia to relieve the on-campus housing squeeze sound a little like a bad joke. After all, who can imagine having a dorm of a major D.C. university way out in the suburbs alongside shopping centers, bowling alleys and the Vietnamese businesses around the Ballston metro area?

It's not exactly the ivy-covered vision of the American academic setting.

The idea of a student housing facility in the Virginia suburbs does sound ludicrous, particularly if it were applied to undergraduates. Most of them come to GW because it is in Washington D.C., the nation's capital, with all the cultural, social, and educational advantages the city has to offer. There are universities in the suburban area for those who wish to go to school there.

However, though many students go to the suburbs to seek cheaper housing and escape from overcrowded dorms, many more seek to stay right here in the city. Many of the very apartment buildings the University seeks to purchase are filled with students. They even crowd into the basements of local townhouses, their desire to stay, and to live in Washington is perhaps most dramatically demonstrated by the very problem of overcrowding that faces the administration today.

Though the University could upgrade its referral system to aid graduate students who prefer housing in the suburbs, it seems evident that most GW undergraduates would prefer to live in and around campus.

The building of the proposed new dorm on 23rd St., if done at a reasonable cost and at reasonable rates, would be a far superior solution to the housing problem.

Unlike University acquisition of existing area apartment buildings, a new dorm would not displace neighborhood residents that may have been rooted in the Foggy Bottom area for decades. As in any circumstances, growth must be in moderation, and in such a way that integrates the University into the Foggy Bottom area, rather than runs it over with a steamroller.

Further, it would serve as a valuable "escape valve" for the already overcrowded dorm system, while at the same time not jeopardizing lost revenues and standing vacant in the event of the projected enrollment drop.

Lastly, whatever the University decides to do in meeting its current problems, it is imperative that students be kept abreast of University plans and be involved in the decision making.

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Explore all sides of the city

In the middle of morning rush-hour, temperatures rising in Washington, when the lawyers and secretaries and clerks are entering their glassed-in buildings and the humidity is rising, anyone walking past 16th and K Streets NW encounters, on three corners, three separate worlds.

On one corner, the Sheraton Carlton Hotel, a posh establishment frequented by lobbyists, conventioners, and other expense-account types, sits stolid and secure. On another corner, wearing bright red and white shirts emblazoned "Alive With Pleasure" two attractive young women offer passersby free samples of a well-known cigarette. And on a third corner, wearing a fading yellow sweater and ragged yellow hair and runny haunted eyes, an aging woman stares straight ahead from her sitting position, occasionally blurring out non-connecting, incoherent sentences with a voice strong enough to be heard across the street. No one listens.

Welcome. Welcome to

Washington, a city of contrasts, where veins of wealth course through blocks of poverty, where the public and the private and the student and the professional and the rich and the poor share a sometimes uneasy but always fascinating existence.

It is a city with many facets and faces. People coming to GW invariably know of the National Washington, the Washington that lusts after power, pursuing it with a passion the pursuers of wealth

Joseph A. Harb

and pleasure in *Body Heat* would understand. That aspect of Washington lures people to GW. Seeing lust in action can startle.

But there is more, more to Washington than power and more to GW than classes, which can educate an individual in ways classes can't begin to approach.

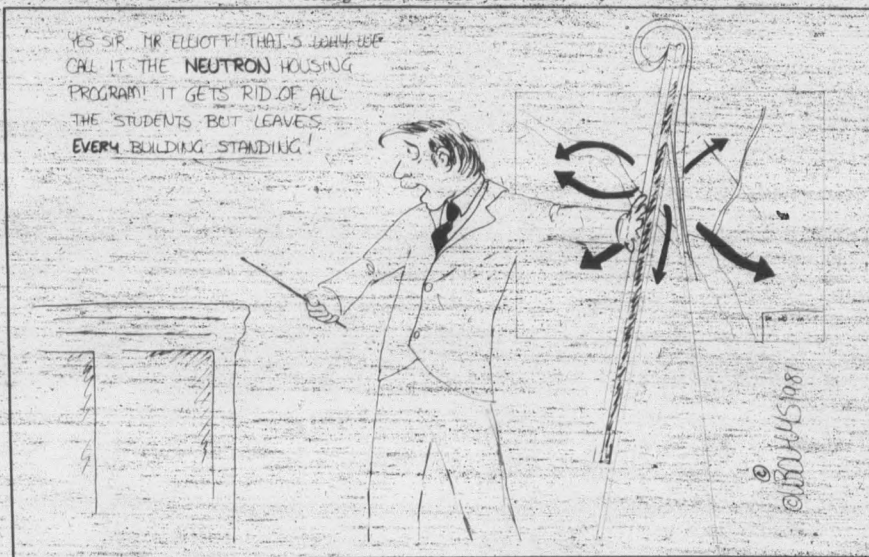
Begin by looking, by making the effort to delay rushing from one appointment to another and start seeing what's around you. Sure,

go look at the White House from the front gates, but also look left down to 14th Street, Washington's version of the Combat Zone, where on a clear night the fellows in the White House can see grinding poverty and grinding hips. Take the tour of Embassy Row, but also ride a bike through Adams Morgan, perhaps the most diversified and interesting neighborhood in the capitol. Bitch about administrative red tape, but also take the time to talk to your professors (most of them really do want input and really do have something worthwhile to offer students).

Education is the art of learning to think. The more varied your experiences, the more alternatives you are faced with, the more you think, and learn. The opportunities here are boundless. Open your mind.

And maybe, just maybe, take some time to listen to the woman at 16th and K.

Joseph A. Harb is a senior majoring in political science and journalism.



Doug Atwell

Make your voice heard

Rather than try to tell a boring story about what went on this summer, I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome you back to school and talk about the future of George Washington University. For many of us that future is here now.

Federal loans are almost a thing of the past and tuition costs keep going up like the price of bread - remember the 10 cent meatloaf - not any more. Tuition here at GW increased by more than 20 percent, and I know several students who won't be back this year. We all know someone who won't be back. The question is can GW afford to keep raising tuition without having a negative impact? Last year the administration said, "it was too early to tell." Let's hope we get some answers soon. You can be sure that we will be pushing for an answer.

Last year one reason for the increase was sighted as fewer enrollments. This year the housing office has had to turn down over 350 request for housing, many of those prospective students won't be attending GW because of the lack of housing. This situation cannot be allowed to continue, and I'm sure the administration will come up with a solution. The Student Association will be involved in solving this problem.

We will also not drop the banner for some longtime goals; a longer drop-add period; interdepartmental minors and majors throughout the University; a child care facility here at GW; and a good education at affordable prices. None of these goals can be realized

unless we as students stop relying on the administration as a "father knows best solution."

As the decade of the 80's moves on, more people are becoming active in their community and political arenas. The same must hold true for us here at GW. As students we can no longer afford to sit back and watch. I'm not implying we take over Rice Hall, or take to the streets, but I am saying we must hold the administration more accountable. I am saying we must ask more questions. And I am saying that the old manure won't cut the mustard.

We have come a long way as a student government since it was recreated six years ago, and it has been due to a few exceptional students who cared enough to sacrificed their time and effort to work for the students. One doesn't have to belong to the Student Association to accomplish things. There are many avenues for your voices to be heard: sororities, fraternities; registered groups; letters to the editor in our school paper; and "good old" lobbying through yourself and your parents in letters to the University president - Lloyd Elliott. We can no longer remain members of the "silent majority." Let this year be the year your voices are heard. We all can gain through this exercise of democracy in action; and just because we're students doesn't mean we're classified as second class citizens without a right to voice our opinions. Please be heard.

Doug Atwell is president of the GW Student Association.

Compromise clears way for Red Lion project

by Charles Dervarios

Editor-in-Chief

A major compromise between GW and neighborhood leaders helped clear the way for final approval of the University's \$40 million 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue project along Red Lion Row.

The project, along Eye Street between 20th and 21st Sts., gained

final approval from the D.C. Zoning Commission and the D.C. Landmarks Committee during August, according to Kenneth Brooks, real estate projects representative. The plans were shuttled back and forth between the two groups this summer so that one group could approve the changes required by the other.

The compromise was reached just before a meeting of the D.C. Zoning Committee July 9. Three area groups, the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission, the Foggy Bottom Association and the Don't Tear It Down committee, all agreed to withdraw opposition to the project after gaining

assurances from GW that a greater portion of the existing 19th century townhouses would be preserved and incorporated into the new building.

Although it is almost totally vacated, Red Lion Row currently includes several buildings considered historical landmarks. Area and community leaders had maintained previously that more of these buildings should be saved during the new construction. The University had incorporated only some of the original structures into the design for their large office complex.

The compromise will be costly, however, and Brooks estimated the cost of saving the extra areas at \$5 million.

As part of the compromise,

however, the ANC has withdrawn its motion asking the D.C. Zoning Commission to reconsider the case and agreed to support GW's request to close an alley on the site.

The request for closing the alley was recently accepted by the D.C. City Council, Brooks said.

Brooks said some small obstacles remain. The University is developing the complex with the Public School Employees' Retirement System of Pennsylvania, but according to provisions in the agreement, construction must begin by the end of 1981, Brooks said.

Brooks said he hopes the University will obtain a building permit by Dec. 31 so that some construction may begin.

Used texts bought by bookstore

For those freshmen and sophomores who look with fear at the prices of course textbooks, the GW Bookstore may be able to help this fall.

Recently the bookstore purchased \$100,000 worth of used books and are selling most of them at a 25 percent discount off the purchase price.

The books were purchased from used book dealers and from GW students, bookstore manager Monroe Hurwitz said. Most of the textbooks are for introductory courses; used books for upper level courses were more difficult to obtain, he said.

The books are not separate from the other books and can be

found along the regular stacks. "They're listed right along with the regular books according to subject," Hurwitz said.

The bookstore is located on the ground floor of the Marvin Center. Bookstore hours this week vary. Those interested in more information can call the store at x6870.

Hirshhorn, GW trustee, dies at 82

Joseph Hirshhorn, the self-made uranium tycoon and noted art collector who was also a member of the GW Board of Trustees, died Monday night at GW Hospital of a heart attack. He was 82.

Hirshhorn, who completed only one year of high school, was famous for giving his name and \$50 million art fortune to the Hirshhorn Museum, the circular modern art museum on the Mall. The museum, which opened in 1974, was drawing 1.5 million visitors by 1976 and soon became the fourth most popular museum in the U.S.

Elected for a one-year term to the Board of Trustees in 1968, Hirshhorn later served two more consecutive three-year terms. He became an honorary Trustee in 1975, a position he held until his death.


Hirshhorn was returning to his Northwest Washington home with his wife late Monday when he collapsed. He was brought to GW

Hospital, where he died at one minute before midnight.

He is survived by his wife, Olga, and six children.

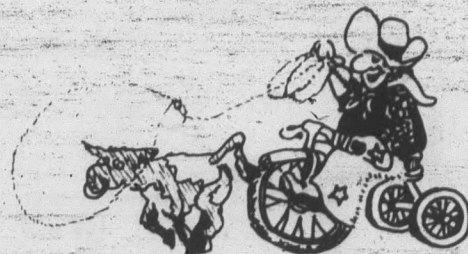
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A catch-up on the summer in Washington

Despite what most people think, Washington and GW do not close during the summer when the students head home and the bureaucrats head for the beach. To keep you up to date, here is a list of GW's summer news:

- The District of Columbia City Council in May delayed a budget redistribution plan by Mayor Marion Barry that would have closed GW's G St. firehouse. In June the Council unanimously vetoed the proposal, citing evidence that closing the firehouse would hamper community safety.

- Assistant Dean of Columbian College Barbara J. Dunham resigned her post in late April after an 11-year tenure. According to Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton, Dunham stepped down for "personal reasons."

- The GW Board of Trustees in May approved a plan that for the first time allows students input in the selection of certain Trustees. Under the new plan, the General Alumni Association will allow the GW Student Association to name several candidates and has pledged to submit one of these nominations as one of its three nominations to the Board.

- GW alumni Margaret Truman Daniel and Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) were among four named to the GW Board of Trustees in May. Daniel, the daughter of former President Harry S. Truman, graduated from GW in 1946. Inouye, the senior senator from Hawaii, graduated from the National Law Center in 1952.

- Murdock Head, GW professor and head of the department of Medical and Public Affairs, was convicted of bribery for the second time on July 1. Head, who had won an appeal of the first conviction in February, was convicted of conspiring to bribe two former Congressmen in return for federal contracts for the Airlie Foundation and the University.

- Jon Turner, a guard on GW's men's basketball team who sat out last season with a knee injury, was notified by GW's Financial Aid Office in late May that his athletic scholarship had been revoked. New Head Coach Gerry Gimelstob at first decided not to renew the scholarship after recommendations from Men's Athletic Director Bob Faris, but the decision was later changed.

- White House Press Secretary James Brady, in GW Hospital since the presidential assassination attempt March 30, left for a short visit to the White House and the Hay-Adams Hotel for a Fourth of July celebration. The trip was his first away from GW since the shooting.

- Randy Davis, the starting guard and leading scorer for the men's basketball team during the 1980-81 season, announced plans to transfer from GW in favor of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. Davis said his decision was not directed against the GW basketball program but a result of the firing of former Coach Bob Tallent.

- Denise Fiore, Seton Hall University's assistant women's basketball coach for four years, will be head coach of GW's women's basketball team, the Smith Center announced in July. The Seton Hall Pirates had the top defensive team in the East in Division I last season.

- Construction continued on three major building projects on GW's campus. The Academic Cluster, along 22nd Street between G and H Streets, is scheduled to be completed next year. Construction on the addition to the Joseph Henry Building, on Pennsylvania Avenue between 21st and 22nd Streets, and the World Bank building, on 19th Street between F and G Streets, both progressed.

Terri Sorensen



photo by Jon Huicheson

CONSTRUCTION ON THE ACADEMIC CLUSTER continued throughout the summer. Officials hope the building, along 22nd Street between G and H Streets, will be completed this year. Construction on the addition to the Joseph Henry Building along Pennsylvania Ave. between 21st and 22nd Streets and on the World Bank Building, on 19th Street between F and G Streets, continued also.

GW Hatchet

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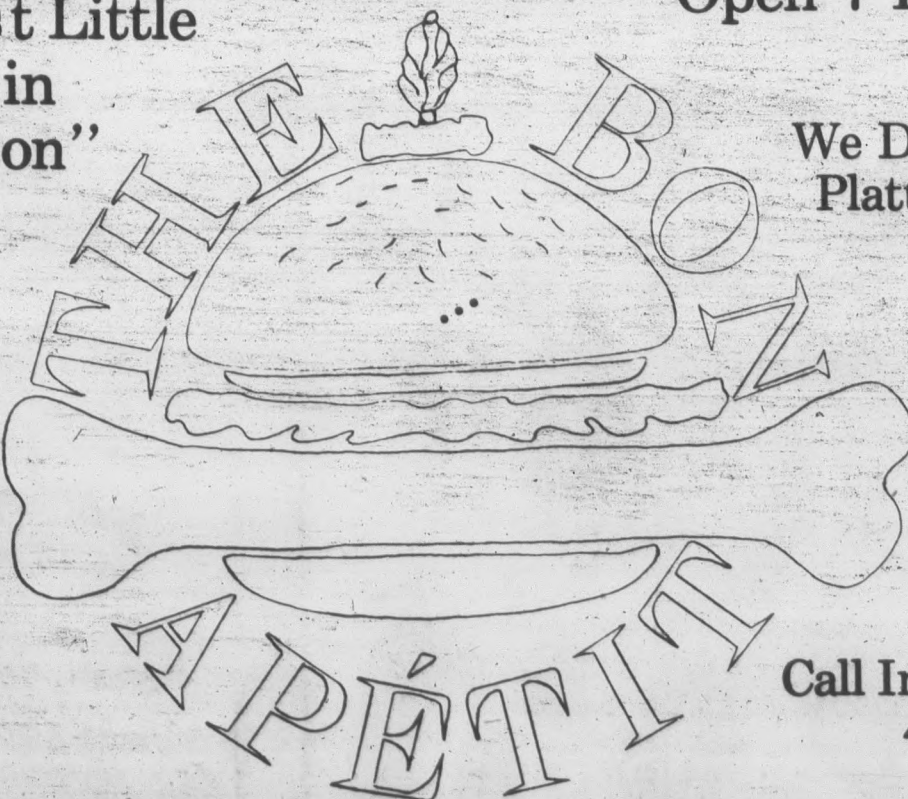
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GW professor**Murdock Head gets jail sentence**

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

Murdock Head, the chairman of GW's department of Medical and Public Affairs, was sentenced to a four-and-a-half year prison term for a conviction in Alexandria Federal Court on two counts, including conspiring to bribe two former Congressmen.

Head's lawyer said he will appeal the case.

U.S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis sentenced Head, also the former director of the Airlie Foundation, to three years for conspiring to give nearly \$50,000 to former U.S. Representatives Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) and Otto J. Passman (D-La.) for their influence in obtaining federal contracts for the University and Airlie, a tax exempt conference center near Warrenton, Va.

Head was also sentenced to one-and-a-half years in prison for giving an illegal \$1,000 gratuity to Flood through Stephen B. Elko, a former Flood aide.

This was the second time Head has been convicted on the charges. Lewis, however, offered to suspend "a substantial portion" of the prison sentence if Head undertakes a community service project studying violence in

American youth.

Head's lawyer, Frank W. Dunham, said Head has consented to do the study despite his appeal of the conviction because "it is a social topic that's right in line with some of the work he's done in the past."

Dunham said the appeal of the two-count conviction is based on a number of fallacies in the trial.

Dunham said the jury did not adequately understand the charges launched against Head by federal prosecutors. During deliberation, the jury sent a message to Lewis that they had reached a verdict on two of three charges; but Head was indicted on just two counts.

This confusion, "will play an important part in the appeal," he

said.

Dunham added that judge bias influenced the jury during the proceedings.

In addition, Dunham accused the court of "double jeopardy" in the case, as Head was tried on charges that he was earlier acquitted of.

Frank Kavanaugh, the current Airlie executive director, said Head should continue his battle against the prosecutors until he is cleared of all misdoings. "I don't think he should have been tried the second time, and I think he should be vindicated," Kavanaugh said.

The appeal will be heard in eight to 10 months in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond.

**The GW Hatchet****676-7550****FRESHMAN BANQUET**

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Iranian student groups

Differences spark fight in Center

Political differences between two Iranian student groups sparked fighting between several members of the groups in an incident at the Marvin Center Monday night.

No one was injured and no arrests were made as a result of the

altercation, according to a GW Department of Safety and Security report.

Of the approximately 70 people attending the two separate meetings on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center, about 10 were actually involved in the fighting, according to a witness.

The fight was broken up by GW security guards on a routine patrol in the building. The incident occurred at about 11 p.m.

According to one witness, one group favored the rule of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, while the other group opposed him.

A Marvin Center spokesperson said the two groups regularly reserve space in the center and have been meeting all summer with no problems.

The two groups involved are the Iranian Student Cultural Activity Association and the American Iranian Education Society.

Vasem Jaafari of the ISCAA said the fighting resulted from a "misunderstanding" between the two groups, noting that not all the students attending the meetings were familiar with GW students.

The person who started the fight was not a GW student, he said.

The ISCAA presents cultural programs, dances, discussions and movies, and is not a political group, said Jaafari.

The Marvin Center spokesperson said they are meeting with members of the two groups to review the event and discuss ways to prevent its recurrence.

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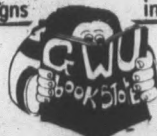
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Petitions may be obtained at the Student Activities Office (Marvin Center 427) or at the office of the Vice President for Student and Alumni Affairs (Rice Hall 4th floor).

Deadline for returning petitions: Tuesday, September 15th at 5:00 p.m. For more information, call 676-7210, or 7267.

an arts & features supplement



21st Street

*Here's your guide to
Washington's best, from
hay rides to horse races.*



from the cover

Washington - a monumental journey

by Pat Gilbert

It bustles with bureaucrats by day and boasts the glow of awesome monuments by twilight.

It is a city like no other, offering unique opportunities for newcomers while retaining a certain flavor for its many residents.

It is Washington, D.C.

For college students, the District is a center for culture and tourism, including everything from concerts to white-water rafting.

If you're new to the city or if you've just missed out on a few things over the years, here's a guide to just some of what Washington has to offer.

Notable events on the music scene might include a visit to the Capital Centre this month. See such groups as the Commodores on Sept. 25 or the Blue Oyster Cult with Foghat on Sept. 26, or see a Jazz Salute of Lionel Hampton at the Kennedy Center on Sept. 10.

For those with different tastes, the Merriweather Post Pavilion hosts the Charlie Daniels Band and George Benson this month. Also, the University of Maryland's lineup includes less-well-known artists such as the Slickee Boys and the Tools.

As a change of pace on your activities list, take a tour of the city's fascinating museums, especially the Smithsonian buildings. At the Smithsonian Building (known as the Castle), a special exhibit of the Federal City: Plans and Realities is now in progress.

Don't miss the other buildings at the Smithsonian: the Museum of Natural History, which has a prehistoric North American Culture display and dinosaurs, the National Gallery of Art or the Air and Space Museum. All are located fairly close to campus.

For those who enjoy art, the Phillips Collection on 1600 21st Street offers a wide variety of American Impressionist paintings. The display begins Sept. 12. Also, the Corcoran Gallery of Art is a fine place to see an exciting array of paintings and sculptures.

The city offers other exhibits, too. Visit the U.S. Navy Memorial Museum on 9th and M Streets, SE and see oceanography and pictures of warships.

Or take a trip to the National Archives for a look at the foundations of our government while viewing the original Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. You could also see a shady period of our previous government since Richard Nixon's well known Watergate tapes are available for your listening pleasure.

For a look at the nation's present government, take a stroll to Capitol Hill or walk over to the White House and see people demonstrating for a wide range of different causes.

While the weather is still warm, outdoor activities can provide a great break from the concrete of the city streets. See spectacular gardens and herbs at the National Arboretum or join a farmhand for an evening hay ride through Oxon Hill Farm in nearby Maryland. (Call 839-1176).

Other outdoor activities include

a walk along the C&O Canal in Port of Georgetown on Sept. 5 where participants can trace a part of Georgetown's history.

For frisbee fanatics, the fifth annual Smithsonian Frisbee Disc Festival on Sept. 6 is a great way to celebrate Labor Day weekend. There will be lots of room to frisbee, since it all takes place on the Mall, located at Third and Fourth Streets between Independence Ave. and Madison Drive.

You could steam along the canal and take part in the

celebration of the world's oldest operable steam locomotive, which was instrumental in opening the railway age in the United States. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. on Sept. 15 at Fletcher's boat house on the Potomac River near Georgetown.

If you like animals (and you're tired of Thurston Hall antics) visit the National Zoo at 3001 Connecticut Ave, NW. See adorable giant pandas, elephants, and monkeys to name a few.

For those who wish to journey out of the Washington area, see

horse racing a between Northern Belvedere Ave. in time is 11 p.m. Saturday.

And besides all to do in Washington last activity you considered.

Washington is quite the monuments are reflecting pool and Memorial at night haven't done it yet.

Most of all, enjoy It has everything.



Walk through Wash

by Earle Kimmel

It's Thursday night, you've just finished classes and you're looking for a place to celebrate the coming weekend.

One of the most popular watering holes on Thursday night is the Exchange, Ltd., located at 1831 M St. N.W.

But the streets of D.C. are teeming with other spots where you can celebrate Thursday night and every other night of the week as well.

The 21st Amendment, located at 2131 Pennsylvania Ave., shares vital characteristics with the Exchange - it gets crowded and rowdy in a GW sort of way.

Across the street, Mr. Henry's caters to a more mellow crowd.

Outside of the three campus area mainstays, you must travel either to Georgetown or the area around the intersection of 19th and M Streets to find significant establishments.

The Foundry, set on the canal at 1050 30th St., offers an old style

bar with a lot sink in deep c of mus selection of mus. loc Ave, bo ests two the musi floor. but no punk. by a co which is nically If yo like li operad band, D Street, captures nads. The

urney

orse racing at the Pimlico, between Northern Parkway and Belvedere Ave. in Baltimore. Post time is 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

And besides all the great things to do in Washington, there's one just activity you may not have considered. Nothing in Washington is quite as beautiful as the monuments are, especially the reflecting pool and the Jefferson Memorial at night. So if you haven't done it yet, go see them.

Most of all, enjoy Washington. It has everything to offer.

Your smorgasbord of D.C. restaurants

by Earle Kimmel

"Where to eat and where not to eat," that is the question.

Washington offers hundreds of fine restaurants, and some of the finest dining establishments in the city are within walking distance of GW.

For those who need a change of pace from University-type food, here are a few of the notable establishments.

The most famous of the inexpensive eateries is **Bon Appetit**. "The Bone," located on the corner of 21st and Eye streets, offers virtually every combination of hamburger garnishings known to man. Once a favorite-eating place of former President Gerald Ford, the Bone serves 4 oz. burgers for about \$1.70 and 8 oz. burgers for about \$3.00.

Mr. Henry's, at 2134 Pennsylvania Ave., has live entertainment every now and then. The service is usually good, but the food is inconsistent. Despite this, it's popular among students because it's just around the corner.

Popular among Thurstonites is **Blackie's Jr.**, which boasts a "Student Steak Special" with all the beer you can drink for about \$5.00.

If you're into deli sandwiches and don't mind eating before 6 p.m., check out the **GW Delicatessen (Leo's)**, which is located at 2133 G St.

If dining in a more sophisticated atmosphere is your preference, and money is no object, the area is chock full of fine restaurants in which a meal will set you back more than a few dollars.

These restaurants are best reserved for parents who want to visit and take their son or daughter to dinner. They also come in handy when trying to impress a date by spending megabucks.

Dominique's, closest of these exclusive establishments and located at 1900 Pennsylvania Ave., specializes in fine French cuisine, although the menu has had such interesting delicacies as hippopotamus and rattlesnake.

If you're passionately involved with French cooking, (and just knocked over a bank) **Lé Bagatelle**, at 2000 K St., is the place to go. But beware, it is expensive. Just the entrees alone could set you back \$16 per person. The

restaurant, however, is considered one of the city's 50 finest by the *Washingtonian* magazine; even at its high prices it is a bargain.

The Public House and Clyde's, both located on M Street in Georgetown are moderately expensive, but worth it. The food is consistently good and the atmospheres are pleasant.

On the more affordable side, several of the bars and nightclubs both in the GW area and Georgetown serve a decent meal.

The Exchange, Ltd., which after 9 p.m. starts to resemble one large raucous GW party, serves above average charcoal grill fare and sandwiches. Located at 1831 G Street, it's just around the corner from Blackie's and good for a change of pace.

If you prefer ice cream with your soda instead of Scotch, **Swensen's** combines 36 flavors of ice cream with sandwiches and light entrees to provide a perfect escape from a day's toils in the classroom. This is the place to eat. The service isn't always the quickest, but the ice cream is the best.

If you desire a taste of the sea, stop in at **Cousteau's**. It's a little out of the way, at 1820 E Street, but the walk is pleasant. There's usually a short wait for a table, but the food is good and inexpensive.

For a more diverse palate, **Gusti's** located on the corner of M and 19th streets, serves quality Italian food in a traditional atmosphere, at an affordable price.

For excellent deep dish pizza, **Armand's Chicago Pizzeria**, at 4231 Wisconsin Ave., is the place to go. The lines are usually long, but the pizza is worth the wait.

El Tio Pepe's, at 2809 M Street, boasts fine Spanish cuisine, including excellent paella. You can get a full dinner with wine for around \$15 per person. They also have a flamenco dancer and guitarist for entertainment, every night.

If Chinese food tickles your chopsticks, **The Great Wall**, at 1120 19th Street, should be visited.

For those after hour meal urges, the best of the late night establishments is the **American Cafe**. Located at 1211 Wisconsin Ave., the Cafe stays open until 3 a.m., on weekends and is usually packed.

Washington's watering holes

bar with a lot of class. You can sink in deep couches or intimate booths combined with an excellent selection of music.

Scandal's, located on Wisconsin Ave., boasts two bars with a dance floor. The music is semi-new wave punk. Scandal's is connected by a corridor to Tramps, which is basically disco.

If you like listening to a good band, **Bandstand**, at 34th and M Street, features area and some national bands.

The, located under the

Whitehurst Freeway at Wisconsin and K Streets, brings in larger national acts and boasts three bars on two levels of seating.

The Cellar Door, under the same management as The Bayou, attracts mostly big name folk and acoustic acts.

If you enjoy listening to good jazz, and have some money to spare, put on your top hat and tails and boogie on down to **Blues Alley** behind 1073 Wisconsin Ave.

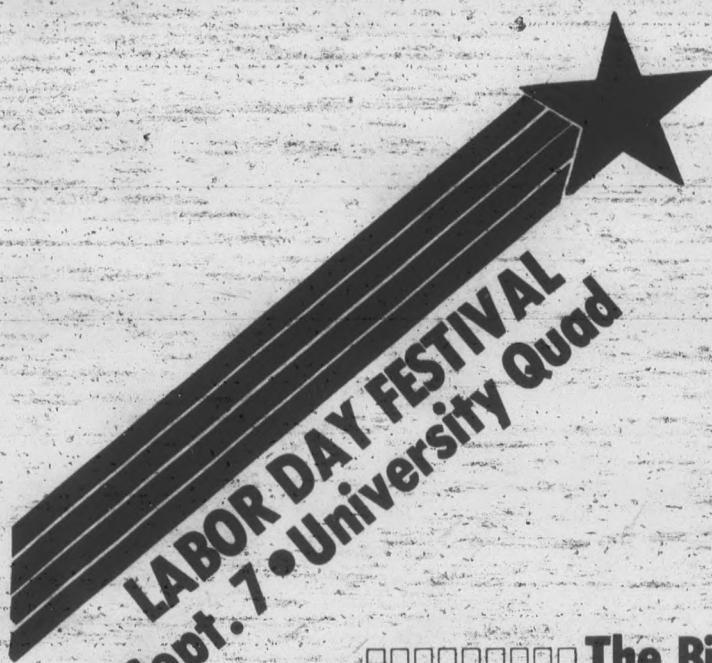
The Brickkeller, located on 1523 22nd street, has 500 different

brands of domestic and imported beer.

Traveling up 19th Street to M Street, **Rumours**, located on 1900 M Street, prefers a crowd above 21, but GW students are always welcome. It contains two classy bars and patrons who dance until all hours.

Hooters, at 1139 19th Street, is a quiet little drinking saloon, with an old fashioned bar and friendly bartender.

So there's no reason to stay home, anymore.



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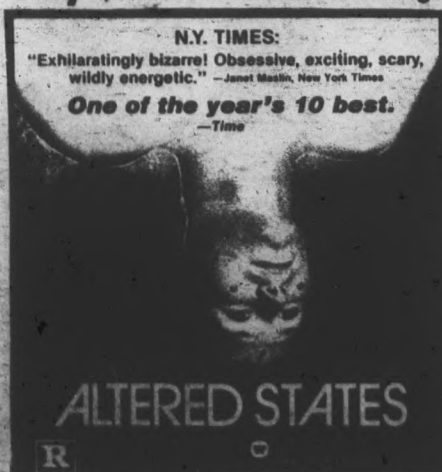
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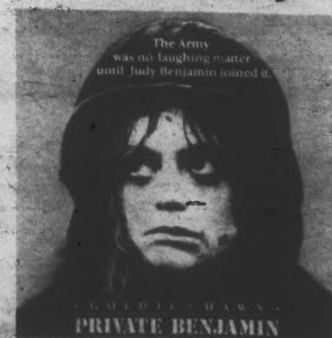


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PRIVATE BENJAMIN

War on Heroin

by Kevin Connon

The stench of urine wafted through the air as Metropolitan Police Officer J.A. Starliper prepared to enter a shooting gallery, a euphemism for a place where heroin addicts inject drugs and nod out.

This gallery was an abandoned townhouse in the 1000 block of O St. NW. Sunlight filtered through the cracks in the wall as Starliper carefully jumped over a yawning gap in the floor.

The previous day Starliper had arrested two people in this building for possession of heroin and was now making a routine check of the premises.

Ascending to the second floor, his face registered a look of mild surprise; within 24 hours, the previously debris-laden floor had been swept and some enterprising junkie had built a table, benches and a bed out of scrap wood lying about.

Neatly arranged on the table was a set of works - the tools of the trade - consisting of a bottle cap used to cook the junk, a tablespoon, a small cup of water and a hypodermic syringe.

The check of the building proved fruitless, but Starliper's efforts are only the tip of the iceberg in the city's latest crackdown on drug users in the Third District that started on Aug. 19.

D.C. Police Chief Maurice T. Turner recently said heroin use in Washington is reaching epidemic proportions and has vowed to wage a "war on heroin."

The task force assembled for the latest drug offensive includes the uniform and narcotics branches of D.C.'s Metropolitan Police Department with assistance from the Drug Enforcement Agency.

One way the police can quantitatively measure the effectiveness of the crackdown, i.e. the scarcity of heroin, is to monitor the number of addicts that seek relief in the form of methadone from the city's narcotic treatment centers.

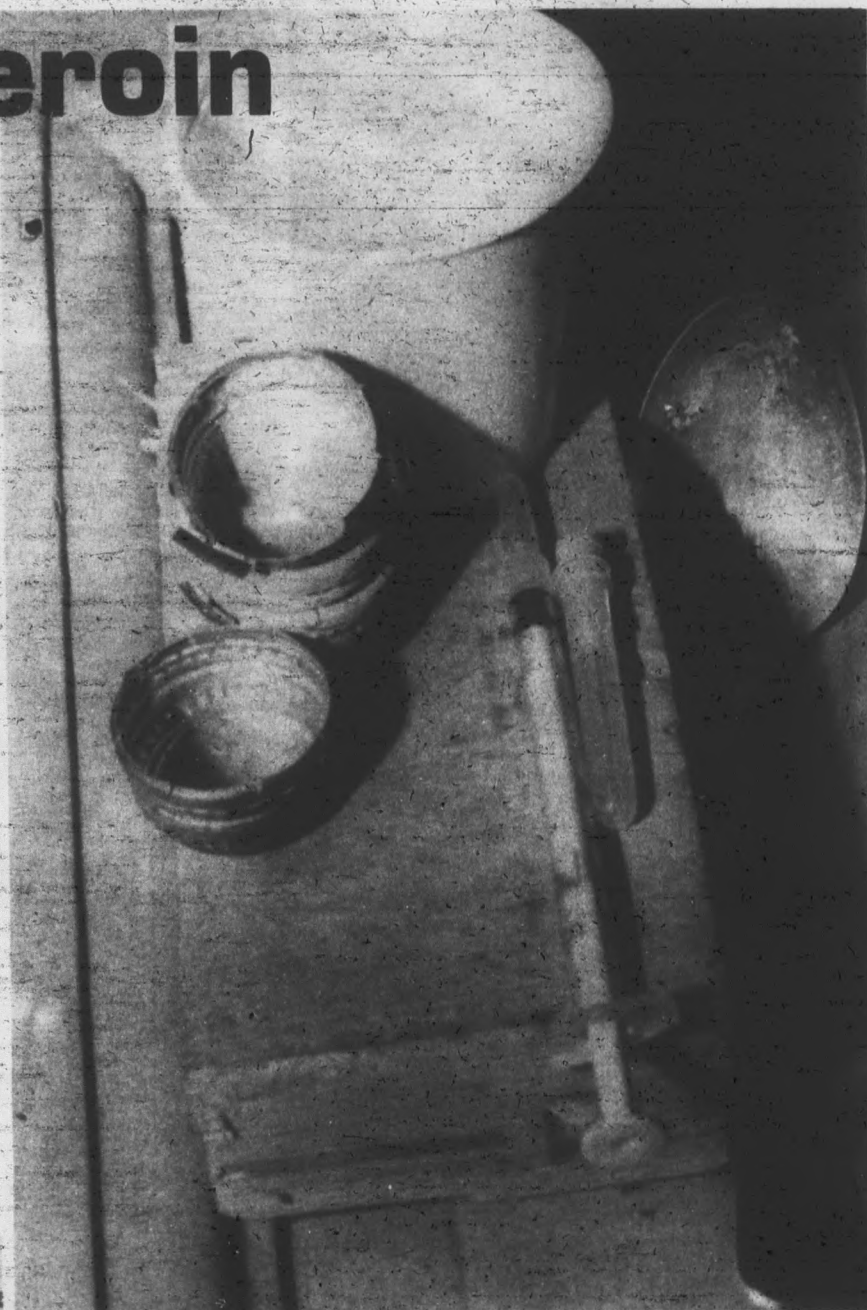
"We've gotten word that it's getting tight out there," said George E. Powell Jr., chief of central intake for the city's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Administration. The city's war on drugs appears to be gaining ground as the waiting list to enter the drug treatment program has now swelled to over 200 persons.

For 86 people so far this year, they waited too long to enter the program. They are now dead, casualties of the extremely potent heroin that has been flooding the streets of Washington.

Some people say the reason the U.S. lost in South Vietnam was because we used conventional battle tactics in an unconventional war. Officer W. T. Simpson, although never having served in Vietnam, has adopted a style of his own to combat the junkies: commando tactics 14th St. style.

Simpson, a 13-year veteran on the police force, recalls the day he was called before the chief for driving in the left lane of a two-way street while conducting surveillance on some junkies.

(See CRACKDOWN, p. 16)



Photos by Kevin Connon

The attempt to stem the use of heroin in the nation's capital



Officer J. A. Starliper monitors drug activity at the corner of 14th and V St. NW - just three blocks from Third District headquarters.



Officer Starliper takes a moment to catch up on his paper work.

Crackdown Continues

CRACKDOWN, from p. 15

"The chief didn't understand that when you are on their turf, you gotta play it their way. That junkie is going to be looking on the side of the street that cars usually drive on. They would never expect me because I was driving on the wrong side of the street; that way I was able to sneak up on them. It works, but the chief said I gotta play the rules of the department," Simpson said with a somewhat resigned air.

Commando tactics 14th St. style: the sun had already set the evening of Feb. 4, 1980 when Patrolman Arthur Snyder and his partner split up to arrest two people on narcotics charges in front of Pam's Grocery store on the 2000 block of 14th St. The plan went awry and the 29-year-old Snyder confronted the two suspects before his partner arrived. Two shots rang out and Snyder lay dead; the cold cement sidewalk of 14th St. his pillow.

Simpson remembers: "Snyder had a contract out on him for a year and a half before he was killed," because of his zealotness in busting drug dealers.

Snyder was assigned a partner to make it doubly difficult for anyone to fulfill the contract. But it didn't work out that way that February evening, and Snyder

became the 93 District officer to die in the line of duty.

Curtailling the junkies in the Third District has become much like exterminating your home for cockroaches: they vanish for a while, but inevitably reappear. As police surveillance was stepped up at the corner of 14th and U St. earlier this year, the junkies drifted to 7th and S St. to conduct their business.

A month ago, Simpson arrived at the corner of 7th and S St. and found a crowd of 50 to 60 people milling about the sidewalk. They immediately drifted away from Simpson's squad car toward the opposite end of the block. "Junkies," Simpson muttered, "they're waiting for the candyman; that's the dude that sells the junk."

The crowd broke up, so Simpson drove around the block. Circling the block slowly, Squad Car 96, Simpson's cruiser for the day, turned the corner and arrived once more at the corner of 7th and S St. and found the crowd right back where they were minutes earlier.

This time Simpson drove onto the sidewalk and slowly inched his cruiser forward, pushing the crowd toward 7th St. "Just like

herding cattle," Simpson remarked, as he watched the crowd evaporate into the asphalt jungle.

Today the only people populating the corner are in blue uniforms, .38 caliber guns strapped to their waists. The police have placed a trailer at the intersection to monitor drug activity. The trailer is an invaluable tool in the fight to drive the drug addicts from the corner.

The most important aid in the fight are the officers on the beat; they are the ones that witness the narcotics transactions and make the subsequent arrests. Police Chief Turner recently announced that he has begun transferring 40 uniform division officers to the narcotics branch. This will bring the number in that unit to 150 - the highest in the department's history.

The crackdown on the drug trade has made it difficult, but not impossible for junkies to purchase drugs. Last Thursday junkies were spotted at the corner of 14th and V St. NW - three blocks from Third District headquarters - brazenly hustling their wares. "It's like a bubble, one officer said last week, "you squeeze it one place and it pops out in another."

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Lack of cancellations causes housing shortage

SHORTAGE, from p. 1

percentage for those expected to drop out, Webster said.

"This year it didn't work," Webster said of the system. "More people who were accepted decided to come."

Webster said she saved 1,000 spaces last spring for incoming freshmen and transfer students and "routinely" expected 150 students not to show. While the drop-out rate for students did not materialize, the admissions office sent over 1,414 new students to be housed for the fall.

"They (admissions) were obliged to take them and I was obliged to house them," Webster said.

Since last month, the number of Thurston rooms converted into fours has dropped from 80 to 30. A reason for this drop was that many students originally returned their leases believing they would receive financial aid that did not materialize during the summer, according to Webster.

'Who are we more obligated to house, those returning students or those that are new to the University?'

-Ann E. Webster, GW Housing director

Also, there is a long waiting list of those new students who did not return their deposits by the May 1 deadline. This list currently contains 320 names.

"I told most on the list that I don't think we will get to it," Webster said.

This list does not contain those students who chose not to enter last year's lottery but now would like to live in University housing. Of the 225 students originally on this second waiting list last month, only 70 remain.

"We are going to have to be more careful to try and control this a little more next year," said Joseph Y. Ruth, director of admissions. A plan to immediately put on a waiting list those students not returning deposits by March or April may begin next year "to protect us from the situation that we are in this year."

According to Webster, the lack of on-campus housing creates a "Catch-22"

situation. "Who are we more obligated to house, those returning students or those that are new to the University?"

The percentage of students returning to the dorms has also risen, Webster said. "We were comfortable with 55 percent returning, but it is way past that now. We now have a controlled return rate of 67 percent using Milton and Munson (apartments that used to house graduate students and upperclassmen)."

Webster added that there used to be a trend for juniors and seniors to move off-campus. But as costs rose and more apartments were converted into condominiums, this trend has turned around, she said.

A possibility for more on-campus undergraduate housing in the future will be at the Guthridge building on F Street between 21st and 22nd Streets, which currently houses graduate students. Plans for converting the Guthridge to undergraduate are being considered but have not been finalized, she said.

Housing in suburbs, new dorm possible

HOUSING, from p. 1

Program, in order to build a 176-student dorm near 23rd and G Streets, Dickman said yesterday.

The \$3.5 million loan, which is the maximum amount available from the program, would be financed at a 3 percent interest rate, a rate "that would make the burden of payment quite less," Dickman said. He added that student rates would be comparable to other dorms as a result of the low financing.

The building of a new dormitory is contrary to the spirit of GW's Master Plan, which suggests that any new student housing would come from existing buildings on or near the GW campus. Dickman, however, said the new building would be on land previously designated for University "support," which could include housing facilities.

Dickman said that plans for the building were submitted to the Department of Education along with the application and other requirements. Dickman would not, however, give any further details on the proposed dorm.

J. Roger Lyons, director of facility planning, also would not comment on the building's details.

University officials also refused to reveal the estimated cost of the building, but a building planner contacted by the *GW Hatchet* estimated that a building housing 176 students could require roughly 45,000 square feet and could cost anywhere from \$3 to \$4 million (based on an estimate of \$75 per square foot).

Dickman added that in addition to suburban real estate, the University wants to acquire two on-campus apartment buildings, the Schenley at 2121 H St., and the West End at 2124 Eye St., for conversion to dormitories. He said, however, "There are no further active discussions with (local) apartment buildings."

Elliott would not comment on any prospective University deals with on-campus apartment buildings.

Elliott did comment, though, that campus housing is a critical factor in attracting and keeping students at GW.

"Housing is quite important to protect our enrollment... We can offer admission to a well qualified student but in many instances if we cannot offer housing, we lose that student," he said.

"We are all convinced that in the years ahead it is going to get worse," Elliott continued. "Housing at GW (now) is the toughest it's been in my 16-year experience here."

He added that an increase in student demand for on-campus housing combined with inflation have complicated the housing problem. "There is a double-barreled change - a change in what students want, a change in economics. They both add to the crunch."

Dickman added, "Since the need (for student housing) is critical, it has a high priority. It's right on the top of the pile."

Also contributing to this story were Will Dunham and Linda Lichter.

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4:15 pm Newman Center
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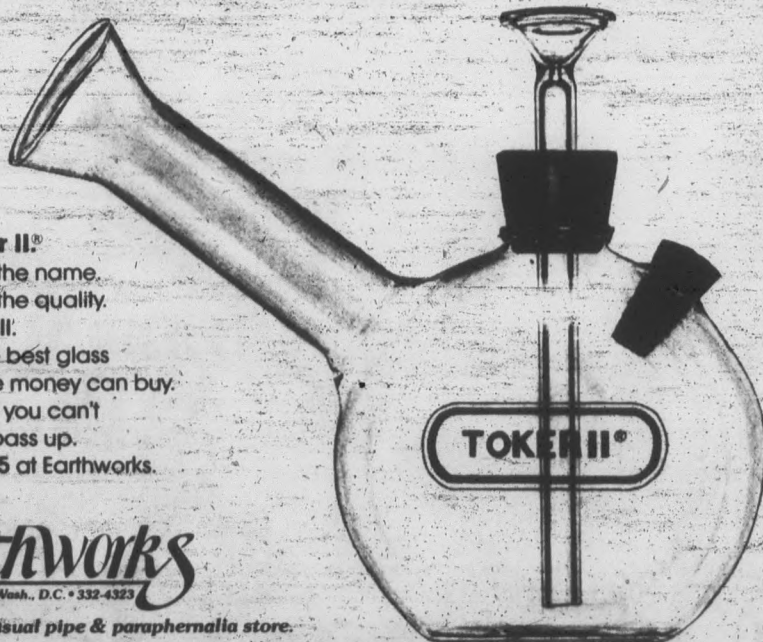
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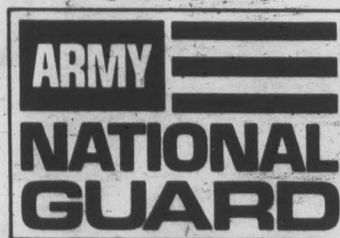
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Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.

Mitchell resident victim of year's first theft

by Larry Levine

Asst. News Editor

Leaving one hapless student poorer but wiser, the first thief of the new school year struck Monday afternoon in Mitchell Hall.

D.C. Metropolitan Police are looking for a clean shaven, 6'1" black man in connection with the theft of \$175 in cash from a resident of the dorm's second floor.

The burglary occurred when the student left his room to go to the bathroom, leaving his door unlocked and wide open. Though the student was only gone for a few moments, the thief was able to enter the room undetected and take the money, leaving credit cards that were lying nearby.

Several students saw the suspect in the building, but he apparently was able to escape on foot.

GW Security officers arrived moments after they were called, according to one student, but were unable to find the suspect.

Mitchell Hall Resident Director Mer Zavko said it was possible that the thief entered the building through doors left propped open while students were moving their belongings into the dorm.

As an added precaution, the locks on front doors are being replaced. The new locks will be installed sometime next week.

"I think this will be an added measure of security," she said.

The most important deterrent to this type crime is student awareness,

she said. "When students leave their rooms, they must lock it."

Security officers emphasized the importance of students watching out for both themselves and their neighbors to deter this type of crime.

"Students should lock their doors, even if they are only going to be out for a few minutes," said one officer. "they should also watch out for strangers in the building. These people should be reported to security to help

prevent crimes before they happen," he said.

GW Director of Safety and Security Byron M. Matthai said the burglary was investigated by security officers and turned over to D.C. police.

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\$3.75 (includes a drink)
Limited space available
advance reservation required
Spend a romantic evening on the river

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Friday, September 4
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8:15 p.m. (The public is welcome)

The former Congressman will speak on
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dinner precede the address. Dinner reser-
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Tuesday, September 8 Marvin Center 405 6-7:30

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The Guess Who to highlight Labor Day festival

A concert by the rock group The Guess Who will highlight the many activities scheduled for the annual Labor Day festival to be held Monday in the quad.

The group will sing both their old hits from the early 70s, plus some material from their newly released album, according to Julie Block, chairperson of the Program Board's

social committee.

Another popular activity slated is a dunking booth featuring GW notables Doug Atwell, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president; Jon Clarich, Program Board director; Charles Deryarics, editor-in-chief of the *GW Hatchet*; and Jimmy Wong, GWUSA executive vice president.

Proceeds from the dunking booth will be donated to the Community Project for the Aging.

Also performing during the day will be two mime groups and another rock act. A flea market opens at 10:00 and will include a face-painting booth, bake sales, and a roller-

skating rental.

The *Cherry Tree* is sponsoring a cherry pie eating contest featuring representatives from campus groups.

The festival is sponsored by the Program Board in conjunction with GWUSA and the *Cherry Tree*.

Congress slashes student aid

AID, from p. 3

percent of the cost.

The Reagan administration is supporting a plan to make all Pell recipients pay \$750 outright before receiving a grant of any amount. Although this stipulation was not approved this year, Department of Education officials believe it will be adopted by the 1982 fiscal year.

Funding authorization for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) was cut \$30 million from last year's \$400 million.

To compound these cuts in federal programs, many state aid programs have been victims of varying degrees of cuts.

The future for financial aid is unclear, Smith said. "You would have to be a mind reader. You would have to have a crystal ball to see anywhere down the road at this point."

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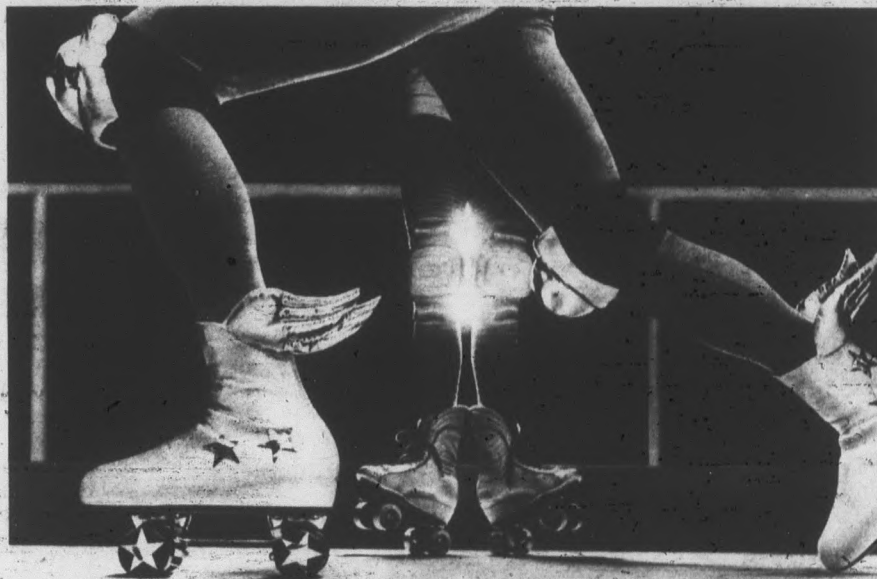
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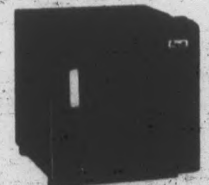
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Nominations open Trustee selection plan launched

TRUSTEE, from p. 1
three positions.

In a memorandum to GW deans and faculty last month, William M. Porter, General Alumni Association president and principal author of the Porter Compromise, laid down the main criteria to be followed for the selection process.

To be eligible for consideration, a candidate for alumni trustee must:

- hold a degree from GW
- have demonstrated interest in the University or have been in-

involved in activities of the Alumni Association

- have distinguished him or herself in either volunteer or professional activities, either at GW or after graduation

Porter also stated that an alumni trustee, "while fully responsible for the corporate welfare of the University, should give due consideration to the alumni sector of the University community and should be familiar with the Alumni Association."

GW Student Association

President Doug Atwell, who will be on the four-member selection committee, said he has already talked to several recent alumni about applying for the positions. "I'm actively pursuing people for the interview process," he said.

Included among these alumni, Atwell said, are Gregory Huber and Elliot Chabot, two recent graduates who were active in student government.

An alumni trustee serves for three years and is limited to two consecutive terms.

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Hatchet Sports

Turner retains scholarship for another year

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Two months after Smith-Center officials revoked sophomore basketball player Jon Turner's full athletic scholarship, they granted him a one-year extension on the scholarship just one day before an appeal hearing on the issue.

Men's athletic director Robert K. Faris and new men's basketball Coach Gerry Gimelstob decided in May to repeal the 6'4" guard's scholarship under a little-used NCAA rule that weeds out unproductive players. Turner sat out the season with a knee injury suffered in high school.

The action drew national attention at the time because it was one of the first tests of the NCAA rule.

Turner was signed by former Coach Bob Tallent two months after he underwent cartilage surgery on his left knee while still in high school in Connecticut. Four months before coming to GW he had a second knee operation, a ligament reconstruction.

Under the agreement reached before the University hearing, Turner will have to try out for the Colonials team this season. Whether he makes the team or not, Turner will remain on scholarship for the entire academic year.

The agreement states that if Turner does make the squad, he will play and have the chance to keep his scholarship next year. However, if Turner fails to make the squad, he will not play or travel with the team and will spend his last year on an athletic scholarship.

Turner said he will be able to contribute to the team this year. "I think I have enough ability to play. I think the big question is whether I'll be physically able to play with en-

durance, as far as the knee is concerned. When I go out to run now, it's not the wind that gives first, it's the throbbing inside the knee that gives me trouble."

The first test came in a five-on-five scrimmage in the Smith Center. Turner said he remains optimistic about his chances with the Colonials after the game. "As far as I'm concerned, I didn't do badly the first 10-15 minutes we played, but after that I lost my mind and was pretty ineffective."

"If I make the team," he added, "I would have to be in really good shape by then (the season's start), so I could play as long as I was needed."

Faris said the Smith Center would not have attempted to revoke the scholarship if Turner was injured here. "If Jon's injury had occurred at the University, there would be no question that he would have stayed on scholarship for four years," Faris said. "It's a very unusual case and I don't think it will come up again. We (Gimelstob and Faris) both hope that he really can contribute to the basketball team this year."

Still in recuperation from his operations when he arrived last season, Turner sat out the entire last season. He was notified that he would not be retained on his athletic scholarship when Gimelstob replaced the fired Tallent.

Gimelstob said he based his decision on an obscure NCAA rule that was established to eliminate athletes who were not contributing to their teams. Turner, however, was guaranteed the right to a hearing.

"I'm happy that I have the opportunity to play at GW," Turner concluded. "I'm just hoping that people realize that it might take some time to get myself together after two years of watching."



Men's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 14	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
17	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
19	Georgetown University	11 a.m.
22	TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
25-26	Eastern Eight Tournament, Kingston, N.J.	
29	GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
30	Catholic University	3 p.m.
Oct. 2-3	Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament	
8	UNIVERSITY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	3 p.m.
16-17	James Madison Tournament	

Head Coach: Josh Ripple

Home Matches: Hains Point

Women's schedules in next issue.

Men's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 11	Lynchburg Tournament: GW vs. Marist College 12:30 p.m., Lynchburg College vs. Marist College 3 p.m.	
12	Lynchburg Tournament final 12:30 & 3 p.m.	
16	George Mason University	3 p.m.
19	Georgetown University	2 p.m.
23	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
26	University of Maryland - Baltimore Campus	2 p.m.
30	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND	3 p.m.
Oct. 3	Navy	2 p.m.
7	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
10	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	10 p.m.
14	American University	3 p.m.
17	WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
24	The College of William and Mary	2 p.m.
28	THE UNIVERSITY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	3 p.m.
31	Davis & Elkins College	2 p.m.
Nov. 2	Alderson-Broaddus College	10 p.m.
7	BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.

Head Coach: Georges Edeline

Home Games: Francis Recreation Center (25th & N Sts., N.W.)

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Baseball

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 12	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY (2 games)	12 p.m.
13	American University	12 p.m.
16	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
19	GEORGE MASON (2 games)	12 p.m.
20	George Mason University	12 p.m.
23	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
26	Georgetown University (2 games)	12 p.m.
27	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	12 p.m.
30	American University	3 p.m.
Oct. 3	Howard University (2 games)	12 p.m.
4	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	12 p.m.
6	George Mason University	3 p.m.
10	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY (2 games)	12 p.m.
11	Catholic University	12 p.m.
14	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.

Head Coach: Dennis Brant

Home Games: West Ellipse (17th Constitution Ave., N.W.)

Golf

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 15	American University, Catholic University, George Mason University, Newbridge Country Club (Catholic)	1 p.m.
16	American University, Catholic University, George Mason University, Georgetown University, Washingtonian Country Club (Georgetown)	1 p.m.
21	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY, GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	1 p.m.
23	American University, Catholic University, George Mason University, Georgetown University, International Country Club (George Mason)	1 p.m.
25-26	Eastern Eight Tournament, New Brunswick, N.J.	
28	American University, Catholic University, George Mason University, Georgetown University, Washingtonian Country Club (American)	1 p.m.

Head Coach: Jim Fitzgerald

Home Matches: River Bend Country Club (Great Falls, Va.)